

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 9.

IT CAN BE VENTILATED. The President of the New York Central Railroad in his testimony to the Coroner's jury that investigated the horror of Feb. 20.

In an authorized interview on Saturday be made this statement :

It is very easy for a writer to arrive at upon them base suggestions for the safety of travelling public on any particular line. The rains of these suggestions as against the judgment of men who spend their life in the business and who are paid to provide for and to adopt appliances for

pretation which may be placed upon the other. THE EVENING WORLD, in the interest of the public, has informed itself as thoroughly as possible on the entriect of tunnel lighting and ion. Every statement and sugges tion it has made is based on information obtained from the best and most reliable ources. It has secured the opinions of engineers both in this and other cities, and investigated the systems of tion used in other tunnels. The value of its disinterested statement of facts is worth "something," compared with the "judgment" of men in the employ of the New York Central, whose motto is to do nothing for the public that it can help. For the information of the New York Central management, whose representative knows of no "mechanical device" by which the Fourth Avenue Tunnel may be cleared of steam and smoke, we print to-day dis ns and a description of the way the St. Avenue Tunnel may be ventilated in a similar exquisite vegetable dishes and eanes tere the tunnel, how often its atmosphere should ed, and then erect enough fanblowers and chimneys to do the work with

The city would again benefit here, be cause all the present openings in the tunnel, which are a source of danger and discomfort to the public, could be closed up. and the smoke and steam discharged high above the housetops. The St. Louis Tunnel chimney is one hundred and thirty feet above the street level.

-In the New York Central's organ, in an editorial on "Sensational Journalism," Mr. Darew, is quoted thus:

As to the ventilation of the tunnel, which an ever ing paper says we ought to be indicated on—we have iried for years to ventilate the tunnel more incr-oughty... and have been denied permission by the public authorities. We have had a constant strug-There is some truth in this. For years

the New York Central has tried to appropriate the whole of Fourth avenue to the steam, smoke and soot of its daily hundred and fifteen trains opening the tunnel. And the wities have objected with good reason. And this has been the Central's only effort

But what can be thought of this state ment, made in the same interview : This me warught to be hanged for mard-

"they" refers to THE EVENING Worth, which has never made any such statement, nor anything even faintly re sembling it. All along it has insisted that sembling it. All along it has insisted that dress. An apron of black alpees feather the tunnel in its present condition would stitched in a color will be found just the thing be more dangerous with electric lights, and from the first has urged ventilation. Then electric lights might be used; not the chesp are light, which Mr. DEPEW says the Company is willing to put in if the Legislasoft incandescent lights, which will in no way interfere with the signals being seen,

If the managers of the New York Central must be for the killing of the six victims of Feb. 20th, for which they are morally re sponsible, it having been clearly proven that lack of light and ventilation caused these deaths, and the fact that they paid no attention to the mandate of the Grand Jury in 1889, which blamed them for the loss of Mie at that time, and ordered that the tunnel be ventilated and lighted as a guard against similar slaughters in the future.

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English views on the relative merit of the American and English styles of fast sailing yachts have been modified considerably when two new racing boats to be built by Designer Warson on the Clyde, with a view to their meeting the fastest cutters of their tonnage, will have centre-boards. This is a triumph for the American yacht.

English yachtsmen have had pretty practi. cal arguments as to the efficacy of the American centre boards in the several races in which the English cutter was pitted against them. The conservative Britons are not all beyond learning a lesson.

The gentlemen for whom WATSON i building these centre-board racers are the Messrs. ALLAN, of the steamship line of that name, the best amateur sailors on the Clyde. The boats are no compromise affairs, but the centre-board is all that could be asked. The success of these boats will man a revolution in yacht-building in Eng-land. It is the greatest compliment yet paid to the American designers.

A good compromise on the old style of lynching a negro guilty of assault upon a white woman was made by a band of young Carolinians. They gave the negro five hundred lashes and lodged him in jail. If the lashes were vigorous ones, and they probably were, it was a good lesson to the culprit and ought to have a deterring effect. A negro cought at the same offense for a second time would not be likely to get off with the

A woman lion-tamer in Europe was set upon by three lionesses during the performance, which tore and mangled her so that she died shortly after being rescued. This is a common fate for the lion-tamer The time comes when the brute declines t be tamed. With laws against suicides and safety-nets for acrobats, a little law-making against the exercise of such a perilous craft as lion-taming would be consistent and is

Fads. Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Velveteen Again in Fashion-in De tense of Candy-Novelty in Hats-Make Some Fancy Aprens-Don't Give Bables Jewelry.

For walking dresses, velveteen is once mor very fashionable. The skirt is plain, chincing and rather long. The jacket-bodies opens over brocaded or embroidered: it has a long basqu slightly gathered or pleated. The colffure is a small toquet of cloth or velves, either of a outrasting color or matched to some trimmin, or accessory of the totlet. For instance, The first quotation simply indicates lack at the back a small cloth drapery to fastes of information. It is needless to state the



of not or, and that is to the extent to which old plate is being used as models for reproduction onis Tunnel is ventilated. That the Fourth in porceign and earthenware. There are some way is an assured fact. All that need be copied from antique eliver; also some flued done is to calculate the cubic contents of vases of early Georgian make.

Sweets are just as beauthy in their place oast beef. Pure candles promote digestion It is all a mistake that ther intere the teath. to not possible for them to do so. A would be a \$125,600 on Brother Talmage's new Brooklyn Tabernacie, and there is a contractor's lien of singular thing if awants White intolions to ste, ose in addition upon the uncompleted strucin the way of fruits, vegetables, and the grain out of which we make our bread. Any injury resulting from the use of sugar, candy or pre-serves is caused by tiletr being used soo frequently or in too large quantities; but everyobjection. If taken pefere meals or directly digestion; the observation and the instincts o use of both at the end of meals. If sweets are in excess, they will not only agree with the healthy stomach, but tend to make a person fat as much as butter, for it is the carbon in each which the system uses.

Cooking School, now teaching in the publi chools of Lynn, Mass., has been appoints astructor in the new department of domesi

All wedding plate is sold to cases, cabin or storage cheets, whether the gift is a con plote act or a single pleas of tableway

The fancy upress are among the best thing for brightening up a sombre toilet of the dirt defying order, these short-sleeved, low-necked laintiness to the child; many of them are nigh-secked and almost take the place of a for the school-room, as it needs no laundry in and is always ready for such an emergency or to cover gresse spots, a tern wish or a rubbe

Though the Princess of Walco is very simple n ber attire at her bome and when in the country, she yet thoroughly understands the If the managers of the New York Central She ass taught women all over the world the are made to suffer any consequences it beauty of simplicity, and the assumption of cottons has become more and more gonera every year because abe approves of them.

> Capotes and round hats of chentile mounter on wire are the first neverties imported for the demi-season. They are in open trellised mester that make them as hight as lace and demi-season. Any make them as light as lace and also display the colfure advantageously. Their trimming is a soft vervet-like galloon of many braided strands of the chentile, to which is added gold ribbon, or creamy-lace, and a high algrette. For the theatre are black or brown alls, theatre parties, receptions and duners. Secondus—I hate to hear a fellow talk shop in society. loops at the mack. Meet ribbon, either gold or silver, surrounds the crows, and is sted in front in a small bow. A very full aigrette— jellow, black or white—accentuates the height at the back, and is branched to curve far forword. Mosettes or spelis of fet are set as s andesn on other capotes. Round hats chemile have a wide brim, curving above th oreneed, with gold ripbos knotted there like toreader's kerchief. Flower hate that will se worn all summer have vince of lyp or o roses trailing over a chemille lattice, with loops f green braided cheatile for trimming.

The new cheese scoops are made of black ened silver; so are the long-handled spooms fo mustard and horseradish pets. All are quaintly engraved after barbarie or beraidle models.

The habit of giving babies and young childre rings to an abourd one, as the ring soon become too tight and rules too shape of the finger . . which, if it is loose enough, the little one is an to lose. Juventie jewelry, if wors at all, sheal be extremely simple, and all ornaments set wit precious stones are in extremely had teste. The footien thethers who send their girls to ected leaded with trinkers display, to say the lead, very questionable feate, and this contour is apt to foster wantly and a longing for more tricious display. A little sliver watch walch inculcates a habit of punctuality. a few silver bangles and a simple plater all sufficient for the wants of the choolgirt. American mothers might learn a salutary lesson from the simplicity with wat French and Engited children of nobic parent-age are costumed. The nursery of the Princess of Wales has none of the superb appointments of that of American snot tut everything possible is done which con-duces to the health, the simple pleasures and the moral growth of the embryo men and

THE CLEANER

ject of amateur photography, and never makes an expedition without the regulation parapher-

Nagle says that a movement is on foot among

I observe that a new street-cleaning machine

which presumably has designs of appplanting Commissioner Beattle in his special province,

hen been organized in New Jersey. As it is to

the machines work well there, the company

feet coundence of attaining successful results

might tackle the streets of Gotham with per-

Amos Cummings said in his lecture for the

Press Club last night that Horace Greeley was

not born great. He simply grew great. There

Although Russell Sage holds a mortgage

ture, I see that another mortgage of the bianket

At this moment, when there is such a cry for

that the very tallest and stontest of poles had

were stringing wires. When one considers

that the stoutest looking poles were snapped

off in the last weather onset the fact that these

To those who know Supt. Murray well and

Mrs. Harrison, who is a woman of scknowl-

Wannington of the days when he was Prost-

Liked Going Out.

bost f" queried Mrs. Revedos after church.

Superlatively Strange.

dent and Baby McKee was king.

look substantial is not unalloyed comfort.

s food for reflection in this.

erator green with envy.

rith a view pressive competition.

of it by riding on a bleycle there.

I met Dr. John T. Nagie, of the Heatth De partment, the other day. He has just returned from a six weeks' trip to Southern Texas and the Mexican border, and a continuous out-of door life in that semi-troplest region has tanned his cheeks to the tint that would be envied by P. Huntington Got It. an aboriginal citizen of the frontier. The gents

mpller of vital staffetics was chock-full o stories about life on the border, and had many interesting adventures with greaters and Worth Only \$100, Hence prairie schooners. He was able to transfit with his camers, many of the queer scenes he a Lawsuit. witnessed for he is an enthusiast on the sub-

been made defendant in a unique suit, which, If it ever comes to trial, will reveal to a curiou The doctor tells me that in his wanderings he nublic the secrets of the tollet and the boudon passed through the frontier town of Brackettrille, where he met an old journalistic acquaint-The suit is brought by Mme. Mary Scott ance, Mark Riley, who edits the Brackettville Freez. Editor Riley, he says, is just now sorely society ladies and other fashionables with exercised over what he regards as a stenith; charms they do not possess. She claims to have a secret method for reducing and instalous attempt on the part of the United States Government to undermine his business superfluous floan and removing wrinkles. and Mrs. Huntington placed herself under ner The commandant of the fort just outside the town and started a paper which is printed on care to get rid of a lot of surplus fat on the verament paper by Government presses, set neck, and wrinkles about the eyes, and lines up by the soldiers at the munificent remunera running from either side of the nose and tion paid for extra duty service and the whole plant exempt from taxation. Under those Mme. Rowland demanded \$900 for the treat

Multi-Millionaire Collie P. Hantington ha

snoes the Commandant can take adment, but Mr. Huntington said all it was pertisements and tob work at exceedingly low worth was \$100, and that would be all be would pay. of competition is exercising a blighting influence upon journalism in Southern Texas. Dr. Then followed some very interesting corre spondence between the railroad magnate and

the Beautifler. "I am willing to pay a reasonable amount, officially to the attantion of Secretary Proctor, wrote Mr. Huntington, but as he continued to insist that \$100 was a ressonable amount, with a view of abating this obnoxious and op-Mme. Rowland decided to leave the matter to Henry George is home again and the Gleaner through her attorneys. Howe & Hummel. congratulates him on the stock of health he fetched from Bermuds. He says he got most AB EVENING WORLD reporter called at the Huntington mansion, 65 Park avenue, this

Mr. Huntington had just gone out, and Mrs. to visitors, the liveried servant explained.
He wouldn't think of disturbing the lady at
that hour of the morning—Il o'elouk.
Mme. Rowland, however, was "at home"
in the person of her husband, who explained
that it was all one—he would answer for his
charming wite, and this is the way he did it:
"Mrs. Hunnington insisted on the greatest would do well to test its apparatus upon the picturesque heaps of garbage which choke the charming wite, and this is the way he di-lit:

"Mrs. Huntington insisted on the greatest scorecy. She did not want her identity revealed, and whenever she came here no one else was admitted to the periors.

"My wite's valuable time was devoted entirely to ner two or three hours on each visit. Her attention was called to this, and she replied that she knew she would be expected to any for it. horoughfares of that interesting town. If

pay for it.

"It is the first time we have ever had any trouble of this kind, and if it has become public it is not our fault.

"Our business is strictly confidential, but in this instance we were constrained to pursue

variety of \$850, 670 has been executed upon the property. The new Tabernscie, when completed, will cost about \$850,000, and is valued at that figure. Brother Taimage and his trustees abow a degree of ability for financiering that is calculated to make the average Wall street operator green with eavy.

"The first two or three times Mrs. Huntington came here incognito, and my wife, by her turnous and appearance, judged that she was a lady of wealth and position, and did not demand her fee in advance.

"She gave my wite to understand that she did not care to know what the treatment would did not care to know what the treatment would At this moment, when there is such a cry for the burial of wires, I thought it very refreshing to note the other day in the upper part of Park the superfluous flesh on the need was reduced avenue, for squares above Seventy-fifth street, and the wrinkies on her face removed. Her husband's letter was a great surprise to us."

No. 65 PARE AVENUE. Mrs. Rewland:
Mrs. Huntington requests me to write and tell
you that she is expecting to go to Washington
for a few days and will not be down to modify.
Please send the bottle that you were to get ready
for Mrs. Huntington, as she wishes to take it ith her. Very truly yours.
Feb. 13, 1891. CARROLLINE M. CARROLL. Caroline M. Carroll is Mrs. Huntington's private secretary. Feb. 19 Mme. Rewland received this: knew him years ago his present sickness is a decency there was not a better man on the

Mms. Revisind:
Mms. Huntington expects to go to California
so soon that she will not require any appointments. Very truly yours, C. M. Cannoll.
Mr. Huntington next took a hand at letter
writing in the following style: edged artistic testes, has astonished even the friends who knew of her gifts in the produc-

No. 23 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK, Feb. 21, 1891. tion of a handsome water-color piece, painted from nature at Cape May. I am wondering if this picture will not prove the picasantest re-minder that Mr. Harrison will take away from Yours truly.

Mine. Rowland then sent a revised bill, deducting \$154 which she charged for time loss to waiting for Mrs. Hustington when she did not keep her appointments. This was Mr. Huntington's reply: (From Fuck.)
"What part of the service did you like

SOUTHERS PACIFIC RAILBOAD CO., NEW YORK, Feb. 28, 1891. is rendered. I am visit dollars I should seamount. One hundred dollars I should seamount. Yours truly.

C. P. HUNTIMETON. The papers in the case have been served, but the date for trial has not yet been fixed.

ONE YEAR'S HUMANE WORK.

nual report of the society's work.

The total receipts for the year, including the balance on hand at the beginning of the year, are stated at 98,33,56; the total expenditure, 374,055.18.

During the year 986 cases have been prosecuted in the courts; 3,609 complaints have been received and investigated; 2,284 horses humanely killed; 1,347 small animals humanely killed; 4,180 animals suspended from work; 520 horses removed from the streets in the Society's ambulances.

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the Society's ambulances. Eighteen members of the Society have died during the year.

The Flying Steed.

Mr. Halcede—Look out thar, mister! Don ou know the bridge is down?

Mr. Wheeler-Dat's all right!

Too Far Away.

[From Munery's Weekly,] First Hanker.-What sort of a man is your

becomd Banker...He is beyond reproach.
First Banker...Indeed!
Second Banker...Yer. He resened Canada
last high!

Anticipating.

[From Puck.]
Inquiring Briten—How is it that you Amer

Affable Native—Because we're always thinking of who is going to be the next one.

CONVULSIONS Curing teething are impossib-where MORELL'S TEETHING CONDUCT is used. "."

ans taink so little of your President?

Quite Enough. (From Muneeu's Weekly,)
Wool-Toung Bronson is a regular chip of President John P. Haines of the So the eld block.

Ven Pett-Well, if he is merely a chip, con't wan't be run up against the origins block. clety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has just issued the 25th an nual report of the society's work,

Misunderstood. (From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly,]
Mins Romantic_1 do love birds. Are you not fond of them? Mr. Breker—I should say I am. They make simply as ideal lunch; but we can't afford them any more. Business in the street has been reasting in a ham-sandwich streak lately.

Marriage Etiquette in Texas. Westerly-Did you read about the Texas girl phone flance did not appear in church at the "Theistodys ear

The appointed?

Brown—No. What did she Jo?

Veliefly—She borrowed the minister's revolver and asked him to wait a few minutes.

Wishia haif an hour she came book with a placid smile and a submissive bridegroom.

That Was The Reason. (From Pool.)
Gargoyle---Who is your favorite post? Gummey—Rider Haggard, Gargoyle—He doesn't write poetry at all. Gummey...I know that.

Hood's Hood's Hood's Hood's Sarsaparilla

Seld by all drugglets, \$1; six for \$5. Prepare only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Aputheoaries, Lowell 100 DOSESSONE DOLLAR

Mme. Rowland Says Mrs. Collis Sarah Has Gone, but Soon We'll A Beautiful Foundling Boy Picked Have Barnum.

in Verbal Eccentricities.

Sarah has gone and there is up sching void in many a heart. The disphanous tragedienne left yesterday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for with the members of her company. There was no special train and no private cor arture. She went on a plain, every-day and Sunday) train, occupying a special state-"La Tosca," which is the most strik-ing play in her repertoire, because it the Garden Theatre. There was a veritable commissioners were in a very pnenviable nission tickets had been sold were not alward. Business during the four weeks was at \$26,000 per week.

The theatres don't like the genial yet eneretic Barnum. During Holy Week he will be engaged in the pastime known as "billing the of this. Barnum is a very dangerous attracion. Of course it will be the farce comedies that will suffer, for farce comedy after all is East Stateenth street, at 5.45 o'clock last evencircus to a mild and upostentations form,

Miss May Robson, of the Lyceum Theatre, hes a dislect class and teaches the young idea how to shoot into verbal eccentricities. She is an example that they will be locky if they

The comely maidens of "A Straight Tip's" forces have all been photographed, and very edifying is the result. Miss Delia Stacey in black accordion elegance has one foot delicately poised in the air, and with even cast kick." Miss Maggie Garrett, has a little Puritan friil and a Sunday-go-to-meeting demureem written on her placid brow. Miss Lilla Linden looks mournfully through two big lustrous eyes, and there is an "I ought to be playing Lady Macbeth," tremblingly on her lips. Miss Emma Hanley, neatly brushed and combed, looks completely satisfied with the world and with herself (especially with herself), and Miss Eloise Mortimer has suffused her features with the sandoss of the early martyrs, though a Fysche knot of to-day's mode tells us test sate is of this wicked century. Yes, this bety of damels is very edifying.

Law Dockstader has been doing Broadway these days. He has completed all arrangements for his own company next season and booked it in the principal cities. He was four weeks, not consecutively, in this city.

To be playing Lady Macbeth," tremblingly there is went to Mairon Travers the same time with another a tapparently did not want her.

What was singular about these two babies was that each was wrapped up in a gray cloak was that each was wrapped up in a gray cloak of canton flannel, lined with white—such wraps as are put upon babes born to poverty and absentificken motive as the Foundling Mairon Travers recognized the cloaks immediately, and turning up a corner of each, exclaimed:

"Poor babes! poor mothers! The aspining marks have been cut out of each of these cloaks. No, torn out with desperate hands,

Little Miss Louise Beaudet is very pleased at her engagement by Rudolph Aronson. Mr. Aronson ought to be pleased, too. She is now rehearang for the opera that is to follow "Poor Jonsthan." Miss Beaudet has quite recovered from "The Babes in the Wood," which she disin't like at all.

It now appears that Augustin Daly was not to blame for "The Prodigal Son," after all. It is said that Ada Rehan saw the pactomine seven or eight times in Paris, and was so delighted with it and so convinced of its possibil-

Arthur Miller, of "'Ship Ahoy!" was in town Saturday to take a peep at the new company that is to present the comic opera at the Usion Square Theetre.

J. Duke Murray, Milton Nobles's manager, was once the Rev. J. Duke Murray. Nobody would suspect Mr. Murray of an excess of reverence at the present time, but the fact remains that such was his title. Milton Nobles, snortly after he had become an actor, mut Mr. Murray in Kentucsy. According to a reliable authority the Rev. Duke sat dansling his feet over a hotel counter while his body reclined in a chair a few yards away. He was telling ancedotes, and every-body was laughing. Mr. Nobles who knew that anecdotes are everything in a theatrical-agent, began to pine for Murray to 'boom' his plays. He-made his acquaintance, tempted him, and the Rev. Duke succounbed. His choice was a good one. Mr. Murray now puts forth all that eloquence that he used to expend on the crowds that used to listen to him as a boy presener in the interests of 'From Sire to son' and 'Love and Law."

been delivering a lecture on "Playmaking" in London. He said that construction, in respect to story and plot, was inferior to the truthful exhibition of life. There was one great quality to be insisted on: no trick. It

SPOTLETS.

"Incifer" is the usme of the The

One of the Clark mills is shut down. Arbitration will mend broken threads better then closed too A medium in a wire cage suggests the doubt

bether she knows the wires well or not. They have more reason in Poland for not burying

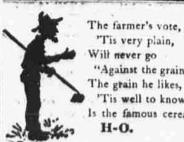
Go to the aunt, thou sluggard, sea How much she lators use leady: And then your thanks to heaven tell. That you know how to rest so well, — Washington Po

Pancy the Minnesota Senate, which said and ings against the dear little ballet-girls attending list-night at the Metropolitan Opera-House

The shad came to the Potomac just as Tom Reered into a shadowy stage of his career. Slips take over on a toboggan slide.

The small boy who wrote that George Washingto The Weather Bureau can only count on the rai faday, and still it keeps right on.

It Certainly Does. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.]
"Experience is more valuable than in "'How do you prove it?"
"'Well, it costs more, anyhow.



Tis very plain, Will never go "Against the grain." The grain he likes, 'Tis well to know, Is the famous cereal H-0.

the farmer knows better than any one else the relative value of oats, and he will tell you conscientiously that the best of all oats is H-O.

\$900 WORTH OF BEAUTY. NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD. DUFFY DON'T WANT THE BABY.

Up by the Little Justice.

The Multi-Millionaire Thinks It Miss May Robson's Promising Class The Judge Will Not Adopt It.-Another Dainty Foundling.

> Police Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy was exceedingly redicent this morning when an Evening World reporter waviald him at the Astor House. He was very solemu, too, and and no conventional nonsense about her de- he replied that he should not adopt the round, doorsten awaiting him as he emerced after a Sarah opens in Boston to-night in call upon Judge P. Henry Dugro last evening. "Why sir, " said be, "there were five of us, her the most valuable oppor- lor, be called upon to adopt that baby? "It was a pretty baby, though," balf mused the little Judge. "A pretty baby, but I want

no bany. I am a confirmed old bachelor. "You newspaper men had me firting with a pretty young widow at Long Branch a couple of years ago, but that's the nearest I ever came to being married. The lady and jested, and you made a firtation of it. No. 1 want no bables. Why, what would I do with a baby ?"

Judge Duffy looked the picture of helples-ness as he said this and his tone was that of eurnest appeal. The reporter was not ready with an answer, and the little Judge suggested own," and theatrical people are always afraid that Judge Dugro be called upon regarding Judge Duffy came out from the Donetas, 103

ing. When the langer opened the front door of Judge Dugro's flats the bichelor Judge capied a baby laughing and kicking his fat legs in a gray clock in a corner, just inside the storm doors. Judge Duffy is a trifle superstitious, and be-

Judge Duffy is a trifle superstitious, and believes in the old adage that the buchelor of a
parity who holds a child before others of a
parity will be married ero the new year.
Everybody has ruspected Judge Duffy of a
passionate desire for a wife and only a look of
courage to get her; and this suspicion is condrined, for he made hasht to gather the youngster up from its corner.

"It is a lovely child," said the Judge, enthusiastically, and the little one clutched its
plump and dimpled fingers in the magneterial
musiache and crowed.

The other gentlemen laughed, much to the
confusion of the dispenser of Police Court
justice, and he hurriedly turned baby over to
the care of the janitor. The plantor took the
baby to Capt. Clinchy's station, and from
there it went to Matron Travers, at Police
lieadquarters.

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Pants-Makers' Union.

The Workmen's Dramatic Club of Klizabeth will
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"Poor babes! poor mothers! The asylum marks have been cut out of each of these cloaks. No, torn out with desperate hands, for the edges are ragged,"

The desing girl baby was a delicate thing, and it was sent last night to Supt, Hlake, of the Department of "harlines.

This little one was found by Hugh J. Culen, in front of his house, 29 West Thirteenth street, at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon.

Matron Travers kept the laughing boy over night, and a high old time sae had with him.

"He was a joily fellow," says the Matron, but he wouldn't sleep slone, and he wanted a full meal every time he waked up. He would have it, too, or he would make his woes known a block away. When he got it he would laugh as full was all a good joke.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

The French Minister to the Berlin Court Recalled.

Paris, March 9 .- M. Herbette, the Minister to Berlin, has been recalled, and will return to Paris at the end of the month.

Stopped by the Police. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I

London, March 9 .- The driving match setween Lords Lonsdale and Shrews bury, was to have occurred this morning, but was stopped by the police. The course chosen was the high road between Leicester and Meiton Mowbray, distance of fourteen miles.

On account of the action of the authorities another course had to be selected, and over the new course it is reported that the match is now being Great interest is felt in sporting circles

over the result. A Husband Kidnaps the Wife Whom

the Courts Gave Back. London, March 9 .- While leaving the parish church at Cittherol yesterday, Mrs. Jackson, the wife of a wealthy

Australian merchant, was seized by three men and forced into a carriage which was driven rapidly away. It has since been learned that one of he men was her husband, to whom she was married in 1887, and who has ust returned from Australia.

The pair have not lived together for some time, though the courts granted a petition of the husband for the restituion of his conjugal rights in 1889, Mrs. Jackson possesses a large fortune.

A "Nero" Lion in Paris Chews His Keeper, Perhaps Fatally. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

Paris, March 9 .- Yesterday, at the irque d'Hiver, where the spectacle of Nero" is being performed, one of the performing lions refused to go back in his cage. The keeper, named Seeth, attempted

to force him back by using a steelpointed thong. The lion turned on M. Seeth, knocking the thong from his hands and fastening his teeth in the man's leg. Atlins and spears, but the wounded man

is not expected to live.

Prince Jerome Bonsparte's Death a Question of a Few Days. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Rome, March 9 .- The physicians of

Prince Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte have given up all hopes of his recovery and say death is only a question of a few His illness has been aggravated by

congestion of the lungs setting in. Letter-Carrier Haley Found Insane. Stephen A. Haley, a letter-carrier at Station L, was found by a policeman at Seventy-fifth street and Third avenue, this morning, acting in a manuer that indicated that he was insane At the Yorkville Court he was committed to

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. Bosses Grosse and Hinterman have received the The shoemsker's strike to Visons is over, the san having accepted the compremise offered by the

The Boston Knights of Labor have called upon the authorities of that city to establish gas works. The Boston Knume of that city to establish gas works, the authorities of that city to establish gas works. The Plano-Makers' Union has contributed \$24 to the strike fund of the Kevny spinners.

Section 4. Brooklyn, Nocialist Labor party, has adviced its members to join the Workman's Ursmation Society. The Granite Cutters' National Union has with rawn from the American Federation of Labor.

A Danish section of the Socialist Labor party has seen organized at Perth Amboy by the State Com-nittee of New Jersey. The organization of Brooklyn tinsmiths will be formed March 20, at 200 Montrose avenue. The Meter Makers' National Union has sent out an organizer to organize Local unions in different cities of the Eastern States. The Jersey City Framers' Union has preferre harges against G. Stemer for working below th nion sea e on Boss Schiminger's jobs in this city. Of the reventy-four organizations efficied wit the New York Centrel Labor eddrett in only this teen have contributed to that body's defense fun

so far.

The cigar makers of D. Marx, 50 Monros strest
want on strict on Saturday secture their wast
have been reduced. The shop is closed for all unio The hoport of the Upbo'sterers' Union against Volt Bros., Bowers and Houston street, was in dorsed by the New York Central Labor Federation resterday.

esterday.

Some of the locked-out sanilary ware preservered in the locked terming the cash are employed at the Orescent, Enterprised Maddeck potteries. The Rach Musical Club has withdrawn its objections to the Arel o Club and the dilegates of the inter were admitted to the Brookiya Central Labor Union yesterday. Onion yesterday.

For the ben-fit of their unemplored members the Architectural Iron Workers' Union gave an evening entertainment at 197 Kast Fourth street on Saturday, which was well attended.

Pressmen's Union No. 1 has elected John F. Clarkson, President; Thomas F. Meher, Vion-President; David Gillon, Recretary; John A. Noel, Treasurer; James Scott, Sergeont-at-Arms.
An Agrica tural Labourer' Union has been formed in Hungary with the object of abolishing the tithe now hole of the land by tenants any labourer. and laborers.
The newly creatized Butchers' Union, of Broolyn, was sumitted to the Froedrich Central Laboratron yesterday. As the last regular meetic fity-one new numbers were envised.

There are ninetern different divisions of the Inter-actions. Brother-road of Railway Conductors which were organized during the lines four weeks awaiting hele charters from terand the Howard soffice. The penis-makers of Boss Berkowitz, 2 Stanto street, are in strike against the employment of "acthe." The strike was indored by the Fin Pants-Makers' Union.

annierrang heat Saturday evening at Manhattar Radi in raas Maty-birds streaming he bust receipts will go towards purchasing a new flag.

A Convention of the Taxlis Workers Unions o this country will tase place in Lowell. Mass., or Mischall Organizes are to be sout out to bring the 200 to testile workers into the fold of solid or Bakers' Union No. 93 has appointed a special committee to ask Bows Hoesen not to make his men work overtime. Boss Tischner will be requested to pay his men for board instead of compelling them to board with him.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union when asked to work for the renomination of Labor Commissioner

d Browers' Union 16, \$25 were donated.

The Knights of Labor of Manistee, Mich., have assed resolutions protesting against the City Countil aranting any more franchises, for any purpose hatscover, to private individuals and corporations.

Coopers' Union No. 1 is making arrangements for evening autertainment, to take blace un April 18 to 475 Ninth avaure. The Secretary has been intructed to request Boss Brewer Kramer to employings coopers.

union coopers.

"There is no other way out of the present system of organized wrong and oppression sars through some nation and co-operation, and this combination must of necessity assume political as well industrial expression."—Tangene of Massachus-sette has petitioned the Legislaturs of that fixte to adopt the Swiss referencem areas along a law to permit cities to boild and rent dwellings as well as to establish industries for the unemployed.

A mass meeting of painters and paperhangers with half under the suspices of Patnier Union No. 110, at the Everett Assembly Rooms, Bridge an Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, on March 12, tignitate for the 8-boar day. The members of Progressive Musical Union No. ave ordered uniforms, which they will wear when the progressing in public. A committee was appointed or request Beerdevers' Union No. 24 to eagage muon musica at their coming annual ball. Mms. Reveland:

I have received yours of the 23d. I can hardly
Henry Arthur Jones, the playwright, has believe you seriously expected me to pay the bill
Henry Arthur Jones, the playwright, has been delivering a lecture on "Playmartha".

Lord Lonsdale's Driving Match Once

vogt, v. Fasse. Coaries truder, Finance Com littee.

The New Haven Trades Council wants the city to buy the local Water-works. It has appointed a com mittee of nine, and invited each labor organization to appoint delegates to set with them, and will alse invite citizens to serve in the same capacity to mak the dommittee 100.

The damands of the framers of New York anvionity for eight hours, 42 cents per hour, an weekly payments were indorsed by a mass meetin held yest-rdsy at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, in which Uniona Nos. I and 2, of Brooklyn, were no represented. They will be excluded from the Join Kraeutire Beard. Kzecutive Board.

Treastrer J. J. Martin, of the Kaweah Colony reports that last month his receipts amounted to \$2.356. In place of R. Corbett and B. Frese wirresigned from the Election Committee, Fran Bishop and John Uhiman have been appointed by the Board of Trustees.

The Walters and Bartenders' Union of Hudson County elected the following officers: Otto Hamel, Financial and Corresponding Secretary, Charles School, Trassurer; G. Walter, and John Herman, Trustees; Mesers. Hamel, Thiery and Herman, Delegates to the Hudson County Central Labor Federation, Waking Delegate Novotny has been instructed by the House Painters' Union to prefer charges agains several members of the Progressive Painters' Union who struck against members of the House Painters' Union. The charges will be laid befor the delegates to the eight-hour conference of Wedneds evening.

the dangates to the signi-hour conterance on Wedneday evening.

The Membership Committee of Typographical Union No. 6, has forly-have names of applicants upon its lists for consideration; seven suspended members have applied for reministenemt. Last week ten cards were withdrawn and eighteen were deposited. For the Sacramento Union Eys. 35 have been collected.

Three of Blumenthal and Rathenberg's contractors were willing to settle with the Cloakmakers' Union yesterday, but nothing could be done in the matter as Manager Barondeau was in Newark negetically with the cool sectors of that city. Contractor Weisz, 130 Goerck street, asked for recognition from the Brotherhood or Tailors, promising to pay part of his income into the strike und of the Cloakmakers for their assistance. The affer was accepted. S. Dannberg and M. Ruderman were appointed collectors.

R. Goelesimann has been elected Financial Scorelary by Bakers' Union No. 1. Special committees were appointed to visit Bosses Zeoft, Hermann and

guations relating to the management of the Union's Labor Muraul.

From Bosses Baltechuk, Martin, Langerman, Schrot & Holler, Hasa, Sohiffer, Grait-unialer, Ringold, Gelt, Weiss and Meds the Kreentit Blad of the New York Framers' Union soulected \$500 part week which was due to several members of the Union. The men working for Boss Deabort will go on strike to-day unless they receive their wages in arrears. Members Waldman and Kase were fined \$15 each for refusing to work with another man in good attanding. Boss Meissane will be requisited to employ several members who were injured by accidents at some easy work.

The annual convention of the Journsyman Bakers' International Union adjourned size die of Saturday evening. General Secretary August Delahar, and it. Besse, additor of the Bakers' Journal, were resiscted for two rears' Mesers. Delahar and Gers were elected delegates to the Burgingham Convention of the American Federation of Labor. The Expentive Board will be in Ohioage and the Board of Appeals in Toledo, O. Chris Ecalinger was resiscated freesurer. All persons using or manufacturing ecuntered tuplon labels are to be presecuted in the courts. The next Convention will take mises in 1862, in Buffale.

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